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ON WITH THE GOOD FIGHT.

The Assembly did nobly. The autocrats were put to rout. The People's Cause was all potent. Old-fashioned Justice had her fling. Like most before the morning sun was swept away for the time the bureaucratic opposition to the Children's bill. It passed a third reading, and its final passage in the Assembly is assured.

But there's the Senate! The lobbying methods of the Bureauists, desperate in their efforts to retain their autocratic power, will be employed strenuously to blockade the righteous reform. And the Bureauists, led by Mr. ELWOOD T. GERRY, are indeed formidable. They have wealth, social standing, prejudice and organization behind them.

But there is one breaker they conspicuously lack. And that is Justice. She is wholehearted on the side of the Children's bill.

And with Justice for an ally in the People's Cause there's no such word as "fail" in the EVENING WORLD'S vocabulary.

NO LICENSE FOR STRIP.

The promptness with which Mayor GRANT has refused a license to the concert hall, where death didn't even interrupt the Sunday evening orgy, is exceedingly refreshing.

"You can get no license from me," said the Mayor, sharply.

But of what use would a license be to GRANT? He found no difficulty in arranging matters so that he could run his dive without one!

CASPER FROST'S AMBULANCE INDICED.

The indictment found by the Grand Jury against Policeman PATRICK LAVIN for causing the death of CASPER FROST is abundantly warranted by the undisputed facts of the case. Whether or not it would have been found had the EVENING WORLD not repeatedly called public attention to the outrageous management of the inquest on FROST's body and to the brutality of LAVIN's treatment of the unfortunate German is another question that the public can readily decide.

There is now a fair chance of justice being meted out in a case conspicuous so far for the lack of justice. A friendless janitor has as much the right to his life as a coupon-clipper. And the suspicion "doing to death" of a poor man is as much the proper subject of rigid investigation as the murder of a millionaire.

MAKE AN EXAMPLE OF ABDUCTORS.

When JAMES BURROUGHS is brought for sentence before Recorder SWIN on Friday morning there are certain features of his offense which that vigilant Judge will doubtless bear in mind.

BURROUGHS has pleaded guilty to assault in the second degree. The EVENING WORLD, at the time his crime was committed, called particular attention to its heinous character. After abducting a thirteen-year-old girl BURROUGHS abandoned her in a notorious Sixth avenue resort, which is shielded under the name of a "hotel," and where he was permitted to "register" with this child.

That the authorities tolerate the existence of such places as the St. Omer "hotel" is no palliation of the enormity of BURROUGHS' conduct. The children of New York must be protected against libertines who pass as respectable business men.

It is necessary at times for Justice to make an example.

A Righteous Measure.

(Observed by Our Esteemed Parent This Morning.)

After a really brilliant debate in the Assembly, THE EVENING WORLD'S bill, giving a right of appeal in cases of the commitment of children to the care of charitable and benevolent societies, was ordered to a third reading by an overwhelming majority. It is strange that the organized societies should have made any opposition to this righteous measure. It is, as THE EVENING WORLD'S plucky and energetic editor declares, "better that the autocratic privileges of ninety and nine bureaucratic societies should be reasonably abridged than that the rights of a single helpless infant should be strangled in CHARITY'S red-tape." The right of appeal is too sacred to be denied even to children.

A Man of Good Family.

(From the Washington Critic.)

Young Man (laughingly to old man)—No, sir, I have no references. I belong to the famous Key family, of Massachusetts, sir, and that is enough.

Old Man (sternly)—Any relation to the Monkeys and the White-Key and the Don-Key families?

MUNDANE MATTERS.

"Curfew shall not ring to-night,"
 A heroine once shrieked high:
 "Bonnets shall be worn to-night,"
 Four hundred heroines cry:
 Boldly to the theater
 See them march without a fear.
 Needless of the thoughtless jest—
 Bonnets shall be worn!

In four hundred parquet chairs
 See them sit and smile!
 Other women put on airs
 Flouncing down the aisle:
 Not so Bonnets, who
 Bare-head sit the drama through.
 Bonnets, yes, hatless, too!
 Dauntless heroines!

Bonnets to the right of them
 Waved and nodded fair.
 Gorgeous hats in front of them
 Towered in the air!
 Thoughtful of the man whose seat is
 Back of them, bare-head, as meet is,
 See them braving tonnets!
 Dauntless Bonnets!

The exile to the island of that prominent New Yorker, Mr. Charles Edward Miller, whose friends "Kid" him with a well-known nickname, need not cast a gloom over the entire community. He may receive a lion from the path of some of the Centennial visitors.

One of the oldest of the famous "short poems" is:
 Trusted—
 Busted!

So few Trusts have met with this fate, however, that the collapse of the Copper ring is at all events evidence that it is possible for a Trust to "bust."

"Tonnets" is not the name of a new play, George, but it is epidemic to some extent among theatrical people, and it will not be surprising if a drama of the fate is made out of it, with a rattling good soufrette part and a razzle-dazzle song in it.

Bonnet and her sister elope haven't painted the town red exactly. But they've eaten "a scarlet breakfast" with Mrs. William T. Helmut. By the way, what is a scarlet breakfast? Is it any kind of a green tea?

It is not exactly feasible to hunt buffaloes along the ragtime Harlem, however ambitious the visiting Britisher is to indulge in that noble sport. But the furor and abandon with which a mad dog was hunted through Perry street yesterday would have pleased the most ardent lover of big game.

WORLDLINGS.

George Bancroft, the historian, does all his literary work before 9 o'clock in the morning. He seldom writes more than 500 words a day.

"Uncle" Alfred Evans, a negro living in Clark County, Ind., is sixty-four years old and is the father of thirty-six children. He has been married four times.

Blackbird oil is almost as expensive a product as butter of roses. It sells usually for \$80 a gallon, or about \$5 a pound. A great deal of it is manufactured in Connecticut.

B. M. Park, of Upper Mystic, Conn., is the champion wood-chopper of the State. For a wage of \$5 he recently felled, cut and split into marketable wood four cords of chestnut wood within six days and five minutes—an average of a cord in an hour and a half.

THAT BRACELET OF 25 DIAMONDS.

Mrs. Henry Villard Makes an Offer Through Tiffany for His Return.

\$250 REWARD will be paid for the recovery of the bracelet lost by Mrs. Henry Villard, wife of the late Senator, on Thursday, 14th inst., in Madison and 6th ave. Tiffany & Co., Union Square.

The bracelet thus advertised is the property of Mrs. Henry Villard, wife of the well-known railroad man, and was lost Thursday evening.

The Villards reside in the Tiffany flat, 7 East Seventy-second street. They left their home at an early hour in the evening and were going to attend a dinner party at the house of a friend in West Forty-seventh street.

The coachman made a mistake and stopped in front of a house in East Forty-seventh street. After they returned home, Mrs. Villard discovered her loss. At first she thought she had left the bracelet in the car, but she looked for it there, without success.

The police were notified of the loss and a search of the streets was made, but it was not until the bracelet was found in the possession of a poor man that the police were able to locate the gem.

The bracelet was lapidary and very valuable. It was composed of twenty-five perfect diamonds of remarkable brilliancy.

Protection for Children.

(From the Graphic.)

The following letter from a respected patron of the Graphic has been received by the editor:

To the Editor of the Graphic:
 Sir, I hope that the Legislature will not pass any bill or amendment that will hurt or injure the children of the State. I am a parent and I am a citizen. I am a man of good family and I am a man of good character. I am a man of good family and I am a man of good character. I am a man of good family and I am a man of good character.

That the authorities tolerate the existence of such places as the St. Omer "hotel" is no palliation of the enormity of BURROUGHS' conduct. The children of New York must be protected against libertines who pass as respectable business men.

It is necessary at times for Justice to make an example.

BURROUGHS has pleaded guilty to assault in the second degree. The EVENING WORLD, at the time his crime was committed, called particular attention to its heinous character. After abducting a thirteen-year-old girl BURROUGHS abandoned her in a notorious Sixth avenue resort, which is shielded under the name of a "hotel," and where he was permitted to "register" with this child.

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THE FUNNY MEN'S CORNER.

MORSELS OF MIRTH GATHERED BY THE
 WAYSIDE OF FUN.
 Evening Up on His Dad.
 (From Judge.)



Mr. McWigger, sr.—I've got to put a stop to these constant demands of yours. Why don't you go and earn your money?

Mr. McWigger, jr.—That's the trouble, governor. I have tried it. I have in my last hundred yesterday on a race-cup I promised the Larchmont Club.

An Easy Language.
 (From Time.)

Mr. Winks (reading)—Prof. Davidson says that the English language is easier to acquire than any other language spoken.

Mrs. Winks—Of course it is. Even our baby is learning it.

Reason for Marrying.
 (From Playmate.)

"So, in spite of all your previous resolutions, you are going to marry?" Only out of revenge. My best friend has just married, and did not invite me to the wedding. I will be revenged.

An Even Thing.
 (From the Philadelphia Record.)

Fraser—Young man, I am amazed, astounded, sir, that you should seek to marry my daughter on so short an acquaintance. You are almost a stranger to her.

The Young Man—Well, she doesn't take any more chances than I do. She's almost a stranger to me, too.

Where He Missed It.
 (From the Boston Globe.)

Bloodgood—Excuse my swearing, but I want to kick myself for not getting a college education. Chokehold—Why so?

Bloodgood—Miss Swallow asked me last night what occasion meant, and I had to give it up. Drat the luck!

His Present.
 (From the New York Weekly.)

A Sweet Girl—Mother, George told me solemnly that that pretty hair-pin holder he gave to me cost \$5; yet today I saw exactly the same kind on sale for 10 cents. Mother—You know, my dear, George is very religious. Most likely he bought that at a church fair.

An Opportunity Lost.
 (From the Boston Globe.)

"I say," said Berkeley to his wife yesterday at dinner, "you didn't say anything to any one about what I was telling you the night before last, did you?" "That's a secret."

A secret? Why, I didn't know it was a secret. He replied rather indignantly. "I want to know." "Well, you, I never thought of it since. I didn't know it was a secret."

Fashionable Changes.
 (From the New York Weekly.)

Mr. DeStylle—Why, my dear, I'm glad to see you so composed. When I left this morning you were weeping and wailing and tearing your hair because Fido was sick.

Mrs. DeStylle—Well, you see, just after you left, Fido came in and told me that dog of his had been going out of fashion. So I dried my tears and kicked him out.

An Anchored Header.
 (From the New York Weekly.)

Winks—How often do you change your board-ing-house now, Jinks?

Jinks—I never change at all.

Winks—You don't. Perfectly comfortable, eh?

Jinks—No, I'm mighty uncomfortable; but I've changed often enough to know I never gain anything by changing.

Progress in Philadelphia.
 (From the Philadelphia Record.)

A new Philadelphia idea in alphabetic letter cream, served in small, differently colored blocks, on each side of which is stamped one of the letters from A to Z. It is well known that Philadelphia is slow and unprogressive, but it was supposed she had progressed far enough to have strangled out from under such kindergarten classics.

Literally True.
 (From the Burlington Free Press.)

He—I tell you, the Pousons have got a fly house.

She—Oh, dear! I thought you said you wouldn't use slang any more in my presence. Algreen?

He—And I'm not. It is a fly house. There are two wings on it.

What Our Artist Has to Put Up With.
 (From Punch.)



He—By Jove, it's the best thing I've ever painted—and I'll tell you what; I've a good mind to give it to Mary Morison for her wedding present.

His Wife—Oh, but, my love, the Morisons have always been so hospitable to me. You ought to give her a real present, you know. A fan, or a scent-bottle, or something of that sort!

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THE DENTISTS' UNION WARRING WITH THE TOOTH CROWNERS.

THE LATTER HAVE FORMED A SYNDICATE TO BUY ALL DENTAL INVENTIONS—THEY PROPOSE TO LEVY A ROYALTY ON ALL PATENTS IN USE—THE DENTISTS WILL FIGHT THE TRUST IN THE COURTS.

Nearly 20,000 gentlemen in the United States fill in their time pulling teeth. National teeth are so aggravatingly common, from a professional point of view, that the dentists have a hard struggle to get along, but they manage to pull through. They may be said to be very industrious gentlemen, for it is certainly hard work to pull a double tooth.

Every one will recall that these excellent gentlemen have a national trade union, "The Dentists' Protective Association of the United States," which is doing much for the advancement of artificial teeth.

They are being thwarted and harassed by an "International Tooth Crown Company," and the feeling between the "tooth extractors" and the "tooth crowners" is bitter and intense.

It may be well to explain what a tooth crown company is. It is a company which takes a contract to build a fragment of artificial tooth on a remnant of natural tooth.

It grafts aluminum on bone. It produces a tooth which is neither natural nor artificial, but composite—half an immigrant and half an old settler.

Where a man once had a tooth and now has a graft, the company goes to work with a saw, chisel and mallet, and in a few minutes "pulls" or "grinds" into a big, white, shining tooth.

Now, the singular thing about it is, that the "Tooth-Crown Company" are not dentists at all, but simply speculators in teeth. It is said that once they were stockholders in a dental vulcanizing company, making "plates" for teeth, pretty much the same way that cheap printing-houses make "plates" for country newspapers.

It is claimed that they have organized a "Tooth Trust" and will soon control the digestion of the country. They buy up, it is said, every new invention in the country in respect to teeth and farm it out to the dentists.

The Western dentists have a Wild Western respect for their rights, and they met a few months ago in Chicago and founded the great association which ranks as now filled with almost all the members of their important and useful profession.

The great Association now proposes to take the "Tooth Trust" into court and put it on the witness stand and ask it if its patents are valid. Many of these alleged patents are supposed to be the inventions of dentists who have been deceived by the "Tooth Trust" and have sold their rights to the professional brethren for the benefit of their art and of the public.

In a circular which was recently distributed, the Association stated that many of the patents claimed by the Syndicate were "obnoxious" to the public, and that many a grateful practitioner who had been using a certain kind of machine or instrument for years would now be compelled to pay a royalty for its use to the monopolizing "tooth-crowners."

The "Tooth Trust" are said to have pooled a million dollars and a gang of lawyers for fighting the respectable dentists of the country. The latter do not promise to pull the teeth of the tooth syndicate without a fight.

The tooth of time will not soon efface the enmity which the dentists feel towards the Tooth-Crown Company referred to.

GET YOUR EASTER BONNET READY.

You Will Find One to Suit You Among R. H. Macy & Co.'s Spring Goods.

R. H. Macy & Co., of Fourteenth street and Sixth avenue, opened an exposition of their Spring novelties last Monday. So beautiful and useful are the goods on display that the colossal store is one of the most attractive places in the city. The silk department has been especially well furnished, special attention having been given to black silks, of which the weaves are falls, fraise, gros grains, satin tuxor, peau de soie and others. A heavy black tulle, of the latest style, is being offered at a price considerably lower than that usually asked.

Black Chinese and Japanese silks are also greatly in vogue. This branch is complete in all its details. The colored silks, which are of great beauty, comprise the French, China, Lyons, Switzerland and those of home manufacture. They are both plain and figured, and one kind in particular, the two-inch round cut rich fall fraise, merits special mention.

The millinery department has been enriched with hats and bonnets of the latest Parisian fashion, which form an extremely brilliant display. This department vies in its variety of form, taste and originality with that of any other of the store's departments.

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COVETED BY A SALT TRUST.

THE NEW YORK MARKET THREATENED BY MICHIGAN CAPITALISTS.

If the Scheme Succeeds the Price Will Be Run Up More Than \$2 a Ton—The Shutting Down of Many Works Contemplated—